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Twelve-year-old Grace Allder of Minden swings over Twelve Mile Lake on Thursday, July 9 in Minden Hills. With several heat waves the past few weeks, lake and river temperatures have been suitable for swimming, which residents and visitors have taken advantage of to cool off. /DARREN LUM Staff

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Haliburton podcasts offer new way to tune-in to programming

JENN WATT
County Life Editor

Those not near a radio at the precise time may have missed Dr. Norm Bottum explain COVID-19 masks to host Barry Wilhelm, or Terry Moore discuss shoreline bugs and lake health, or Kate Butler and Paul Vorvis talk about how the Spanish flu affected the 1919 Stanley Cup playoffs on Canoe FM.

Though radio enthusiasts may mark their day based on which program is playing on the county's community radio station, for others who aren't as tuned in, important and entertaining programming may be missed.

Changing listener habits is part of the reason Canoe FM embarked on a podcast project, hiring a podcast producer last August to cultivate the capabilities of volunteers and bolster the lineup of programming. A countywide survey found that people wanted to listen to spoken word programming, but weren't able to tune-in at the right time.

"We started looking at a lot of different things at Canoe that we could do to keep them relevant and to attract a younger demographic of listeners and at the same time not lose the older demographic, who are loyal listeners," said Paul Vorvis, chair of the programming committee, board member, and host of Time Warp. "One of the measures we thought about a couple years ago was, we have some really good shows like Terry Moore's Planet Haliburton and Barry Wilhelm's Medical Matters … We decided that we would pursue [podcasts] as an option and we would take our regular shows that are currently being broadcast on the radio station, like Medical Matters and Planet Haliburton, we'd make them available on the website, but also through the podcast providers."

Podcasts are like radio shows, but they are available online anytime and can be automatically downloaded to your smartphone or computer to be played when it's convenient.

"With radio shows, if you're not tuned in at the right time, you might miss the latest episode of your favourite show. With podcasting, once you hear something you like, you can click subscribe, then, anytime there's a new episode, it'll automatically download and you'll get a notification on your phone or computer that your show is ready to play anytime you want," said Rob Muir, podcast producer for Canoe FM. "This is another great tool for exposure, someone may Google a question about caring for houseplants, find Master Gardener's episode about houseplants, then decide that they like the rest of Pauline's show and subscribe."

Currently, Canoe FM has eight podcasts: Planet Haliburton, Medical Matters, Thereby Hangs the Tale, Tales from the Big Canoe, Time Warp, Master Gardener, Mom's the Word, and Adventures in Business. The last two in the list are original podcasts, while the others are broadcast in some form already at Canoe and are reworked into a podcast format.

Muir said part of the task of reworking a radio program to a podcast is removing the music.

"The big difference between podcasts and broadcasts is how they deal with copyright. On the radio, people are used to playing whatever they want: if they feel like playing a Beatles song, they do, if they want to follow it up with Jimi Hendrix or Frank Sinatra, they can, then the station pays a fee to a licensing agency (SOCAN) that makes sure everyone gets paid and everything stays legal," he said.

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"With podcasts, however, there is no set fee, and no single agency to make sure you're covered, legally. It's up to each podcast host to license each song they want to use in their show, and that sometimes means getting in touch with half a dozen companies (publishers, record companies etc), all of whom can charge as much as they want for you to play their songs."

Some programs are easier than others to convert to podcasts. Those that are music based likely can't be provided in podcast form, while others that include spoken word can be altered with relative ease.

For example, Planet Haliburton and Medical Matters were ready for podcast and they had already been provided for listeners on the Canoe FM website for download.

"Since making them available as podcasts, we've seen listenership grow all around the world," Muir said. "Between hashtags, social media shares, and podcast marketplaces like Apple, Spotify etc. all our shows have to do is upload with a tag (eg Medical Matters with #COVID updates), and then people from all over the world are exposed to Canoe's shows."

Paul Vorvis is one of the station's volunteers who has been trained on how to continue producing podcasts after Muir's contract is up in August. He said learning how to edit his Time Warp program has been rewarding.

"When you get to the podcast and you're editing … you hear things [like] 'um's and 'ah's. Those types of things. … To go through and clean it up and hear the final product, it's really gratifying," he said.

Although the programming produced by Canoe FM is Haliburton centric, much of it is of interest to a wider audience. Vorvis said the Medical Matters program is their most downloaded podcast so far.

On his program, the content is a balance of county history and Canadian history.

"With the Time Warp … Kate Butler, director of the Haliburton Highlands Museum, … talks about Haliburton County-centric stories going back to the 1860s and earlier about how we got where we are and she does her segment on that, and I'll do something on the bigger Canadian context. We usually try to pick out some cool, interesting stories. The goal is at the end people go, 'oh, I didn't know that!' It takes research and a little bit of work, but it's fun to do," he said.

An avid podcast listener himself, Vorvis said some of his favourites outside of Canoe FM are Dan Carlin's Hardcore History, Rock N Roll Archaeology, Front Burner, BBC History Extra and one on Star Trek episodes.

One of the charms of podcasts is that they can be tailored to specific listeners. In fact, Muir said that's when they do the best.

"I think the strength of podcasts is their ability to appeal to a niche audience. It's not about making the biggest and most exciting production in the world, it's about sharing the unique perspective/experience you possess, and connecting with your audience all over the world," he said. "Thereby Hangs the Tale is a perfect example: Robin Clegg has a unique voice (both in writing and speaking), and his show gives him the opportunity to write short stories, exactly how he wants them to be, read them in his own voice, and distribute them to the entire world! I think if more people concentrate on what makes them unique, rather than how they can have a mass appeal, they stand a better chance of finding their audience."

Muir's favourite podcasts outside of Canoe FM include Serial; Missing and Murdered; Unresolved; The Last Podcast on the Left; The Debaters; My Brother, My Brother and Me; and Radiolab.

Podcasts are free to download and/or subscribe to. You can find Canoe FM's podcasts on their website at canoefm.com/podcasts or by searching for them on various podcast apps including Apple Podcasts, Spotify, iTunes, iHeartRadio, Google Podcasts and Stitcher.

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Job website focused on community-based employment

Fleming College has launched a new website for job seekers and employers in the region.

The Fleming College Muskoka-Kawarthas Service System Manager officially launched flemingemploymenthub.ca on July 1, 2020 as part of its new mandate to act as the manager of employment services in the region beginning Jan. 1, 2021.

The website offers access to local employment and community resources. It also links to Fleming's partner site, Magnet, a powerful platform that matches job seekers with employers. Users can register for free.

Covering the District of Muskoka, City of Kawartha Lakes, and Peterborough, Northumberland, and Haliburton counties, the SSM is part of a prototype program introduced by the Government of Ontario earlier this year.

With a focus on community-based employment programs, the SSM aims to connect job seekers more efficiently with employers. This includes those with high barriers to employment such as persons with disabilities, those receiving social assistance, Indigenous peoples, new Canadians, Francophones, and those with unique needs.

The SSM is liaising with employment service providers and social services to work toward the upcoming transition. Currently, there are over a dozen service providers in the region who deliver free, localized employment solutions for clients.

"Fleming College's intention is to continue to provide locally responsive programs and services via the service provider network," said Maureen Adamson, president of Fleming College. "Solutions will be delivered in the community, by members of the community who know best how to serve job seekers and employers in their area. We are part of this community and will apply our own insight and local knowledge to help improve service delivery and the client experience."

Through its two current employment services locations, Fleming college has served more than 23,000 job seekers since 2010, achieving extensive community and employer engagement within the catchment areas. The College contributes $500 million annually to the communities it serves, supporting economic and social innovation in the region.

Submitted by Fleming College

Green Burial Society receives HCDC funding

The Haliburton Highlands Green Burial Society has received a grant of nearly $5,000 from the Haliburton County Development Corporation through its 2020 Local Initiatives Program, which the society will use to upgrade its website to provide a complete array of end-of-life planning supports for individuals and families.

"Whether you're looking for information about the legal rules surrounding death and dying, to help with do-it-yourself funerals, to the location of green burial cemeteries, the HHGBS website will be a one-stop resource destination for links to everything you need to know," Terry Moore, president of the green burial society, said in a press release.

"We'll be strongly encouraging website visitors to consider choosing a 'green burial' over more conventional high-carbon forms of disposition such as cremation and burial practices that come with a large environmental footprint," Moore said. "The HHGBS will also be providing a lot of information that anyone looking for end-of-life information, green or otherwise, will find useful."

Green burials aim to remove barriers preventing the body from being absorbed as quickly as possible into the soil through the use of simple biodegradable wooden caskets or cloth shrouds, the elimination of embalming chemicals and concrete burial vaults.

The Haliburton Highlands Green Burial Society was established in November of 2019 and is currently focused on encouraging the four townships in Haliburton County to create year-round green burial sections within their already established cemeteries.

Information on becoming a member or making a donation to the society can be found on the current website at haliburtongreenburial.ca, and on their Facebook page: https://www.facebook.com/HaliburtonGreenBurialSociety.

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Folded Book Hedgehog

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If you end up making a project please post photos with the hashtag, #HCPLatHome, we would love to see what you create.

Supplies:

Pick out a paperback book you'd like to re-purpose.

Caution: Books will be harmed in the making of this hedgehog, be sure it is really one you want to part with, once it's hedgehogged you won't get it back.

For a rounded out hedgehog, use a 250 to 300 page book.

Use a book of 150 to 200 pages for more a flat-bottomed hedgehog

Instructions:

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Fold the page down horizontally in half, matching the top edge of the page to the spine.

Fold the left-hand corner down toward the spine to create a small right triangle.

This page is now done.

Repeat the same process on the next page, but flipped. Start with the left-hand corner and fold toward the spine.

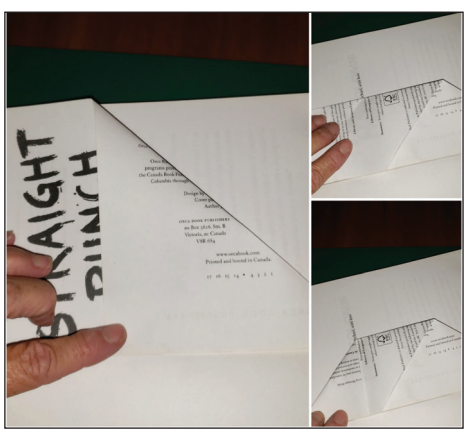
Fold the page down horizontally in half, matching the top edge of the page to the spine.

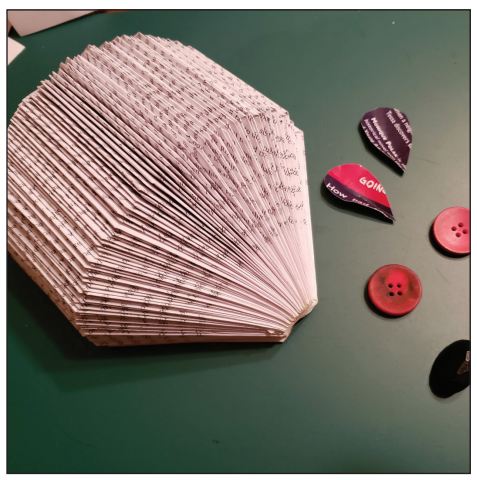
Fold the right-hand corner down toward the spine to create a small right triangle.

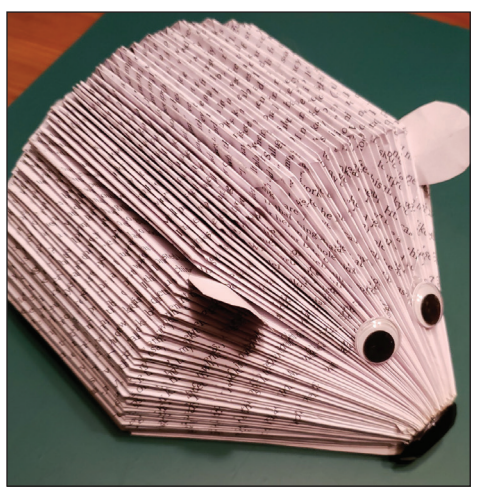
Keep alternating how you fold each page, starting on the left then right, until all of the pages have been folded.

Trim the cover so that it is completely hidden by the folds of the hedgehog.

Now hot glue on a button nose, googly (or button) eyes and tear drop shapes cut out of the book cover to make ears







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Maybelle-angelo, don'tcha know

Maybelle's
Fireside stories

WHY IF OL' MAYBELLE used to think that spending time in the middle of the day doing "art" was a dilatant thing...boy, has my mind changed. And it's all due to my good friend, Haliburton artist and expressive arts practitioner, Fay Wilkinson. You see, she posted a video on Facebook showing how you can relieve stress by pushing a paint brush or oil pastel crayon or water- soluble colour pencil or even a pen around while focusing on your breath. That's right. Your breath. So, I tried it and guess what? Not only did ol' Maybelle feel relaxed...I had FUN! Yep. Ol' Maybelle caught the "I love to make art" bug and it's not going away any time soon.

You breathe in on the up stroke, exhale on the down stroke over and over until you've filled the paper with side-by-side squiggles. Then it's up to you how you want to fill it in with colour...or colour outside of the lines. You can write words on it. You can DO anything you want because, guess what? According to Ms. W, there are no mistakes when it comes to art. NO MISTAKES. What a concept. In this crazy, complex world we're living in where we're taught from the time we're wee ones to be careful of EVERYTHING – things we say, do, think, touch, feel, eat, drink – the concept of no mistakes is over-the-moon freeing!

So, I made the squiggles and, remembering what she told me about there being no mistakes, I drew a big pink, red, orange and yellow spiral smack dab in the middle of it...and with a pen I wrote: Fish don't have legs, Stupid! Well, the last time I looked, they didn't.

Why, if doing that exercise didn't inspire me to make more art. Now, ol' Maybelle draws every day, don'tcha know. And, at Fay's behest, I'm not using an eraser. WHAT? What if I make a mistake? (There are no mistakes, remember?) Oh boy, was that ever scary at first. Not erase something I just drew that I didn't like? YEP! Don't like that line? Draw over it. Or paint over it. PLAY! Explore! Embrace the sandbox that frees you of self criticism. Go for it!

What I finally understood, is that making art (of any kind) is not about pleasing other people, so you needn't get your knickers in a twist thinking about it. The only person who you might want to like what you created is you. And, maybe, just maybe, you can embrace your Inner Child who is really the one in your creative sandbox.

Remember when you were a kid and you made art with crayons and poster paints? How much fun was that? And you know why? Because at that age, it wasn't about feeling that you needed to impress anybody with your art...it was about being in the moment and having fun creating something. It was about the process not the result.

Now, you might be thinking ...yeah, that's nice for you, Maybelle. But I can't draw, never could, and I'm too old to start now.

Wait a minute. There are no mistakes in art, right? So being self-critical has no place here. You're off the hook.

Wouldn't you know that my good friend, Vilma Yuccch, has been doing art for many years. You've probably heard me mention her online tie-dye business – detachable sleeves and trouser legs. Well, that grew from her playing with paints and dyes and one day accidently spilling some on Officer Stanley Penelope McBottom's white T-shirt. He's her significant smother, don'tcha know. When she's not filling orders, she paints and draws up a storm. Now that ol' Maybelle and Vilma are sharing a "making art" sandbox, we plan on making a day of it every Wednesday, outside, six feet apart…letting our Inner Kids guide our pens, brushes, chalks, watercolours, acrylics…you name it.

You want to have fun right there in your home, apartment, RV or cottage? Try it, you'll like it. I may not be Michelangelo, but with my Inner Child's hand in mine ... you can call me Maybelle-angelo, don'tcha know.

Maybelle's Fireside Stories is written by Jerelyn Craden. Jerelyn's books, "Vessie Flamingo Outshining the Moon," and "Maybelle's Cure for What Ails You" are available at amazon.com

Top 10 reasons why flightless birds exist

STEVE GALEA
Humour Columnist

I NEVER USED to believe in evolution, but that changed over time. Now I am fascinated by how flora and fauna evolved and the reasons for it. Lately, I've been focusing my razor-sharp mind on flightless birds. And, after very little thought, I came up with 10 reasons why they never learned to fly.

1. Would rather travel by rail.
2. Hate going through airport security.
3. Afraid of heights.
4. The view from a vee formation is only pleasant if you are up front.
5. Not showoffs.
6. Morally opposed to technological advancements.
7. Never heard the phrase, "If God wanted us to fly, He would have given us wings…"
8. Know too many geese who've had run-ins with airliners.
9. Dislike the stereotype.
10. Walking is easier on the joints.

The whistler

No one plays the whistle quite as deftly as Antoine
At eighty, not a knuckle
thickens yet
His fingertips make Celtic runs as smooth as
any thrush
Whose song parades two octaves, heart beset

From l'Acadie, his forbears put this music
in his hands
While fiddle, spoons and bodhrán sang behind
Accordion, guitar and mandolin sometimes came by
To help keep winter spaces less confined

So youngsters joining in with clapping hands or
jigging feet
Would pick up resting instruments left out
While elders took to tea or wine to pause for
kitchen chat
By fireplace would youngsters snoop about

And one of them, old Antoine's redhaired grandson,
called Ti-Toine
Saw first the gleam of whistle on the bench
With recall that six fingers covered top with thumb
beneath
He wiped off spit and in his fist did clench

That magic 'siflet'. Grand-papa could ply it
with sly airs
Ti-Toine positioned mouthpiece as he'd seen
And covered holes, held whistle angled just
a touch awry
Sent air through tin, stood up and played it clean

He knew the tune, and grandpa also heard it
from his chat
Left kitchen to behold young lad make joy
Some miracle of watching and of family took place
Old music lived already in this boy

By Deborah J Reed

Turn your newspaper into art (and win!)

Is this newspaper headed for the recycling bin once you have finished reading it with your morning cup of coffee? Chances are you have answered yes, unaware that these folded sheets of community news are useful beyond your leisurely reading. This paper is a surprisingly versatile material that has the potential to be repurposed into something amazing. Clothing, art, furniture – the possibilities are endless.

Haliburton County Life and the Ontario Community Newspapers Association are asking you to participate in the "This Old Newspaper?!" Reader Contest and recycle leftover newspaper into something new. Are you up for the challenge? Put your creativity hat on and enter for your chance to win the OCNA provincial price of $1,000.

There are three categories:

- Open
- Junior under 12
- Family

The rules are simple:

1. Participants must repurpose newspaper into something creative and/or functional (anything goes – ballgown, basket, lampshade) and submit photos or video of it to *Haliburton County Life*. Email classifieds@haliburtonpress.com.

Note: While a piece created 100 per cent of newspaper is ideal, we recognize that other materials may be necessary for framework and stability. Therefore, a piece must consist of at least 70 per cent recycled newspaper. Of course, it must also be appropriate for the public to admire.

2. In addition to a brief description about the participant's creation, they must submit a series of photos or videos taken during the construction process to show how the piece was developed.

Haliburton County Life will submit each participant's work to the OCNA by Sept. 1 for consideration in the provincial contest.

The provincial contest will then go live virtually for readers across Ontario to view and vote for their favourite. The piece with the most votes will win.

Getting creative with leftover newspapers is a great activity for families to do with kids while spending more time at home this summer, and a challenge for adults who find themselves (as the viral TikTok song says) "bored in the house." So, stop tossing those newspapers in the recycling bin and repurpose them so you can proudly say "This Old Newspaper?!" when showing your creation off to others.

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Haliburton puzzle makers find the missing piece

DARREN LUM
County Life Staff

Puzzle makers Michael Bainbridge, left, and Brigitte Gall are riding a high as sales have grown with more people doing puzzles during the pandemic. Based in Haliburton on Industrial Park Road, The Occurrence does everything on site, designing and producing each puzzle, which makes it the only Canadian puzzle company to do everything in the country, the couple said. /DARREN LUM Staff

The Occurence is putting Haliburton on the map – or make that on a puzzle – with its latest release, The Haliburton Fishermen's Paradise, a mural by the same name that was painted by Fred Ayers in 1962 for Haliburton County.

Few people seemed to know about the mural/map of the county, which is located in the stairwell inside the county's land registry office in Minden.

The map is broken down into the former townships such as Snowdon, Anson, Lawrence and Bruton and includes an artistic representation of the local wildlife set against waves of water.

Owned by Minden couple Brigitte Gall and Michael Bainbridge, The Occurence is a puzzle making factory and retailer located on Industrial Park Road in Haliburton.

Gall said the 504-piece puzzle promotes the Highlands and informs people about a hidden treasure.

"It's a pictorial snapshot of history, right? It was painted in 1962 by Fred Ayers. So in '62, Highway 118 stopped. There's no Carnarvon. A lot of these lakes are part of the lake chain because of the dams, but here they're separate. A lot of the lakes have different names now. So it's really cool," she said.

Gall was intrigued by the mural when she first saw it and appreciates being able to introduce it to people.

"That was part of the reason to do it, as it is a gorgeous hand-painted mural that sits in the land registry office that nobody will see unless you're going and [with COVID-19] now everything is online," she said.

Gall said part of the agreement with Haliburton County to be able to produce the puzzle of the mural was that a portion of each sale goes to support the Artists in the School and Community program through the arts council.

Using its puzzles, The Occurrence is promoting points of local interest such as minerals and artists. Painter Wendy Wood of Minden will have her work turned into a puzzle.

"We're working on really building out and rounding out the offering," Bainbridge said.

They're open to taking custom work requests. One custom job they have is to produce puzzles for a fundraiser since the conventional in-person fundraising events are not acceptable with COVID-19.

The Haliburton County mural puzzle wouldn't have been possible without their recently acquired die-cutting machine sourced from Montreal. It is five times as strong as their affectionately named "WALL-E" die-cutting machine, which didn't have the power to cut 500 pieces and is now replaced by the more powerful "EVE," both named for the characters from the popular Disney animated feature WALL-E.

"We couldn't do anything bigger than 200 [pieces]," Gall said. "Now we can do 500. We're going to do 1,000. We can get the bigger dies. The bigger dies require more power to push through."

The goal is to have 1,000-piece puzzles, but building the stock of 500-piece puzzles comes first.

Although production has been increased, the couple said they're catching up and will be updating their website, www.theoccurrence.ca, to reflect what is available.

Bainbridge said this die-cutting machine will also allow them to fulfill orders with retailers and offer wholesale pricing.

"When we first started this and we were outsourcing the manufacturing we didn't have the margins to be able to give them to anybody else," he said. "Everybody was asking, 'Can we sell them at our store?' We'd love to, but we can't. But now that we have the machine, we have the margins now to finally be able to offer wholesale pricing."

In an eight-hour shift, the puzzle makers will be able produce 100 handcrafted puzzles on the new machine. Other than their Haliburton location, the puzzles can be purchased at The Hot Shop by Artech Studios in Tory Hill.

The Occurrence, which was founded in 2018, has been given a boost with more people wanting to do more at home.

Gall said she's seen customers leave with five puzzles at a time.

Some have said they want something outside of a screen as a form of entertainment this autumn.

"People are tired of being on their screens. Everybody is done. They're digitized out. There's Zoom meetings, which are exhausting. The kids are on the screen so this has really taken off," she said.

Bainbridge said the puzzle industry saw sales increase by 370 per cent in May 2020 over May of last year.

"The whole COVID-19 effect of the puzzle industry has been enormous. We are definitely seeing that boost now," he said.

Puzzles appeal to a variety of people, Gall said, from children to Millennials to the older generation.

"It's just a nice way to chill and relax and actually do something physical together," she said.

The couple are proud to be Canadians and to have a product that is designed and made in Haliburton. According to their research, they're the only company that designs and produces all their puzzles in the country.

"We're really, truly the only full jigsaw puzzle design and manufacturing company in Canada," Gall said.

Two of the world's top five jigsaw puzzle makers are in Canada, Cobble Hill Puzzle Co of Victoria, British Columbia and Eurographics of Montreal. Both companies manufacture elsewhere.

The Occurrence is about the long term, Gall said, and progress should continue into the fall and winter, when puzzles are more popular.

In business, it's all about location, and Bainbridge and Gall said they would estimate about 400 vehicles pass their location each day on the way to the Haliburton landfill.

"It's not exactly like everybody's going to the dump going, 'Oh, I'm going to get me some jigsaw puzzles,' but it's there and they came. We've had a lot of people who popped in and went, 'I was on my way to the dump and I can't believe there is a jigsaw puzzle factory,'" Gall said.

The location wasn't appealing to them at first, but they've since changed their minds.

"At first we were disappointed we would lose the exposure of being, say, on the highway or on main street or whatever, but, yeah, we realized we're on the way to the dump and this is perfect. We've got industrial rent with retail exposure. It's kind of great," Bainbridge said.

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Pontunes offering lake concert series

JENN WATT
County Life Editor

A series of lake concerts accessed from the safety of one's personal watercraft comes to Haliburton as a silver lining to the coronavirus pandemic.

"Pontunes," which started on Lake Kashagawigamog on July 4, is a collaboration between musicians Kelly Prescott and Chad Murphy supported by Anderson Marketing.

"Due to COVID-19, Kelly's tour dates with Alan Doyle were postponed until 2021," explained Erin Anderson. "Kelly and Chad decided to move out of Toronto until they can get back to their tours. The move to Haliburton idea came up over some wine and delicious food, and the idea for Pontunes followed very shortly after that. Kelly's family used to do something similar in her hometown, and it immediately clicked as an awesome way to keep playing live music and support the community."

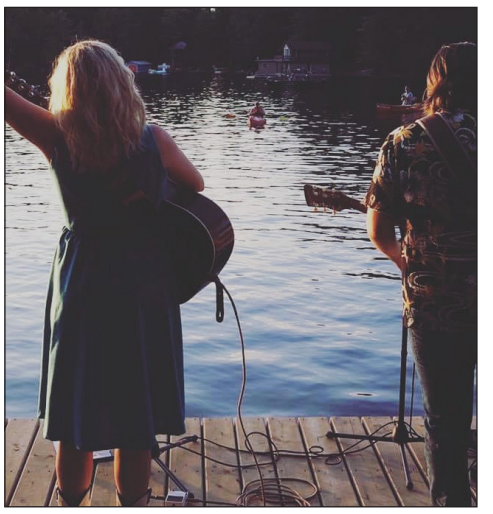
Tickets to the concerts are sold online at pontunes.ca for $15 and include information about the specific location of the event. A portion of the proceeds go to Abbey Gardens.

For now, the shows can only be viewed from the water, meaning you need something that floats – a canoe, kayak, boat etc. If COVID-19 guidelines change later in the summer, Anderson said there may be a land-based show.

Anderson said the concept has been going well and that they anticipate continuing post-COVID-19.

"Pontunes was definitely born as a result of the pandemic, but I have no doubt that it will continue long after the pandemic," she said.

The next Pontunes show will take place on Canning Lake. The exact date and time to be announced. Video of the last Pontunes event along with ticket information can be found at pontunes.ca.



Breaking ground
Work began on the new information centre for Haliburton village on Monday, July 13 next to the caboose. The collaboration between the Municipality of Dysart et al and the Rotary Club of Haliburton is to create an info centre and public washrooms for the park. /DAVID ZILSTRA Staff

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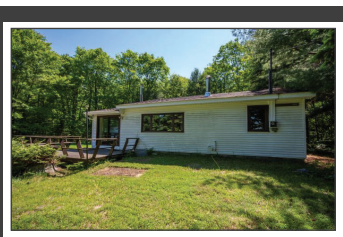

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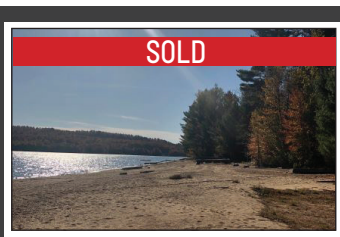

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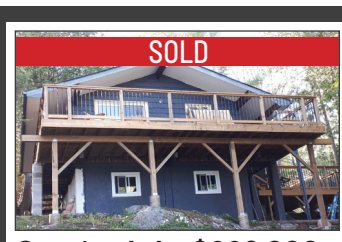

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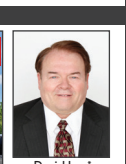

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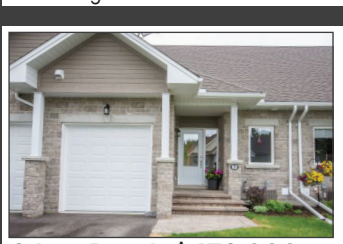

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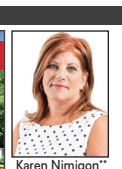

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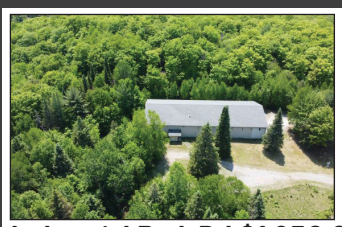

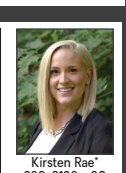

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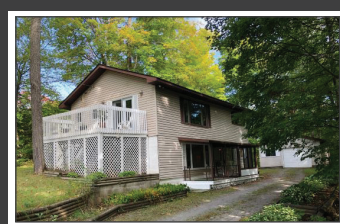

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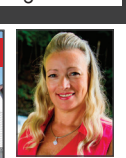

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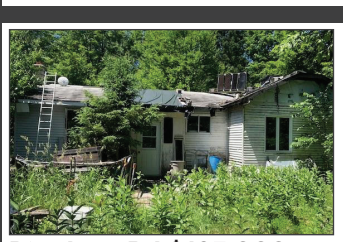

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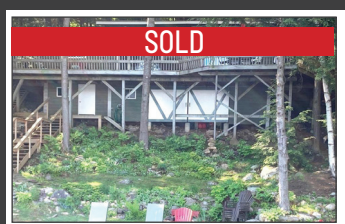

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Hyper-local campaign launched in Haliburton Highlands

It was a difficult spring for everyone, but especially for small business owners in the Haliburton Highlands who rely on tourist visitation. Forced to close their doors entirely, or quickly adapt their business model to safely adhere to COVID-19 restrictions, a fruitful summer season initially looked bleak for many local tourism business operators.

With summer in full swing, visitors now more than ever are looking for safe, close-to-home travel options, where they can feel confident that they can get outside and continue doing what they love to do, all while knowing their health and safety is paramount. As the province eases COVID-19 restrictions, Ontario's Highlands and Haliburton Highlands are in a prime position to welcome visitors with ample outdoor activities, fresh air, and stunning scenery.

Ontario's Highlands Tourism Organization in partnership with Haliburton Highlands' tourism office, with funding from the Ministry of Heritage, Sport, Tourism and Culture Industries, have just launched a hyper-local marketing campaign, aptly called, "To My Home, With Love." This campaign encourages residents to travel local and rediscover their community this summer by exploring the great outdoor experiences, shops, and patios, close to home.

Nicole Whiting, executive director of OHTO explains, "This campaign is a celebration of the great places, people and spaces in the Haliburton Highlands that have helped us, and will continue to help us, cope with the impact COVID-19 has had on our daily lives. Local pride is stronger than ever and we are excited to highlight all of the reasons we appreciate living, working and playing in this area we call home."

Locals are invited to visit www.ToMyHomeWithLove.ca where stories and videos are posted about the iconic places and hidden gems that make Haliburton Highlands so special. The site also features an Instagram contest encouraging locals to share what they love about the region for a chance to win a GoPro HERO8 and other local prize packs featuring gift cards to neighbourhood restaurants, galleries, shops, artisan treats, and branded swag to represent their home.

/Images from ToMyHomeWithLove.ca

The Love Letter campaign and contest will run through mid-October.

Ontario's Highlands Tourism Organization is a not-for-profit organization mandated and funded by the Province of Ontario to increase tourism within the counties of Haliburton, Lanark, and Renfrew and portions of Frontenac, Hastings, and Lennox and Addington. Find out more at www.comewander.ca/industry.

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Laura Smith captured this photo of a heron on Pelaw Lake.

Thirst

Blister of Sun bursting through clouds,
searing Air, wilting spears of leaves, that
droop from their stems,
thirsting for reprieve in the cool pool
of green,
their reflection shimmering across the
membrane of Lake,
the leaves trembling as breeze skims
their skin,
longing to feel what they can't reach,
their green tongues slurping Air instead of
the tendrils of water
curling around rocks that bake on the
shore.
I cower from the heat in my secret grove,
a tangle of branches shielding me from the
blaze of midday Sun,
bushes bulging on either side of me, nest-
ling me in a cocoon of green,
my limbs limp as the seaweed I watch
sway, sprouting from the silt of Lake,
smears of minnows streaking through the
forest of weeds.
I wonder whether they feel the softness of
the seaweed brushing against them,
or the striations of light, striping
the lakebed,
whether the pebbles, giant as boulders,
obscure the minnows' path.
I drench my eyes in the world teeming
beneath the water,
the scorch of Sun silvering the ripples
of Lake
that gleam like fish scales flashing in
the shallows,
the murmur of water licking the rocks,
clearing the bleariness from my eyes,
pulling the weariness from my limbs, that
crumple in a puddle in the shade,
my hand reaching out to lift branches
bending towards the Lake,
revealing an undergrowth of roots and
weeds, and a stray lily-pad,
that somehow drifted away from its stem,
its red face misshapen as a mangled Heart.
I untwine a string of seaweed from one of
the roots, so its leaves can breathe,
swirl my fingers through the wet clumps
of debris,
my eyes swimming in what they don't
usually see,
as I whiff the brine on my hands, lay the
branches back down,
so the roots and weeds and sticks and stray
lily-pad can float in their grotto of green,
while the branches droop above them,
seeking reprieve in the shimmer of what
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Outdoors and out of s'mores

The Coboconk, Norland and Area Chamber of Commerce is beginning fundraising for the Wellness Centre. Their first fundraising initiative is called Camping for a Cause: Go Wild for the Wellness Centre.

The fundraising campaign brings out campers in the community to raise awareness for the new Wellness Centre and raise funds to help make the project a reality.

For 12 hours, both experienced and not-so-experienced campers will take on the great outdoors. With every donation checkpoint the participant meets, a luxury item on their camping list is added or removed, leaving the fate of their camping trip entirely in the hands of the donors.

Each donation puts organizers one step closer to building the Wellness Centre. This ongoing project will solve the issue of the lack of health-care services in the northern areas of the Kawartha Lakes since the closure of the Coboconk Medical Centre. The new Wellness Centre will provide health and well-being support, construction and year-round jobs, and a long-term positive impact on local businesses. The concept is to renovate and expand the Coboconk Train Station building in Legion Park, preserving that significant piece of Coboconk history. The expansion will include space for more doctors, after-hours care hours, and other complementary practitioners and services that will benefit our community. All these services are what the community has told organizers is needed.

Participant of the campout, Barb Lee Young, says, "The important thing to keep in mind is that this Wellness Centre will benefit the whole community which is seriously in need of a place for doctors, physiotherapists, dentists, etc. This will provide us all with the medical care we have all been needing for so long without having to drive long distances to get it."

Aug. 8 marks the big night for Young and the other brave campers who will set out to "Go Wild for the Wellness Centre." Will they camp in cold or comfort? It's up to you.

For donation information to make or break a happy camper's packing list, and information to become a camper, visit www.coboconknorland.ca.

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Submitted

Belinda Gallagher got this photo last month of a snapping turtle laying her eggs.

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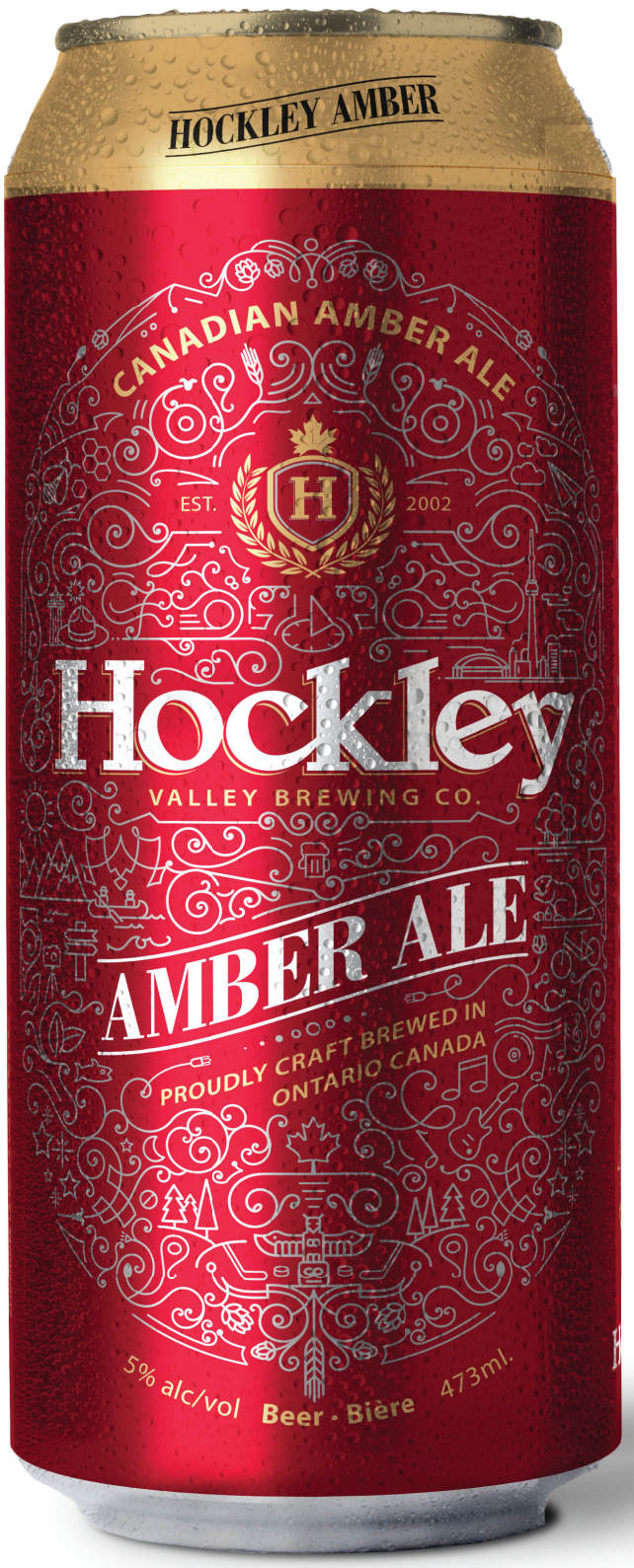

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Operation Perma-Frost invites everyone to join Monday's protest rally in Queens Park

Darren Lum/TIMES

John Etches, a well-known geologist who worked at the Frost Centre for most of his career, was visibly distraught at a candlelight vigil held at the centre Tuesday evening. He and many others (including fellow employee Barrie Martin, standing behind him) spoke into a microphone about the provincial government's decision to close the Frost. The vigil was recorded by Haliburton-area videographer George Farrell.

by CATHY OLLIFFE
Special to the Times

Operation Perma-Frost is heading to Queens Park and everyone's invited along for the ride.

The people who have been working to save the Leslie M. Frost Centre have nicknamed their campaign "Operation Perma-Frost" and have hired two buses to take Highlanders down to Queens Park Monday July 19 for a protest rally.

Anyone who wants to participate is welcome on board and if more buses are required, more buses will be hired. The one bus, a coach, is being donated by R&L Charters of Bancroft and being driven, at no charge, by Andy Hughes.

The bus leaves Haliburton's town dock at 7 a.m. and then heads to Minden, where it will pick up more people at the municipal parking lot

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Ramsay wouldn't budge on decision to close Frost

by SHERYL LOUCKS
Times staff

The good news is that Ontario Premier Dalton McGuinty heard enough protests about the closure of the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre to order his Minister of Natural Resources David Ramsay to meet with local politicians.

The bad news is that he did not tell Ramsay to work out a solution to save the Frost.

MPP Laurie Scott, Algonquin Highlands Reeve Eleanor Harrison, Muskoka District Councillor Ben Boivin and Haliburton County Warden Bill Davis met with Ramsay in Toronto on July 13. The meeting was an exercise in frustration. Davis and Scott say Ramsay made it clear that he was not interested in hearing proposed solutions for making the Frost economically viable and had zero interest in extending the closure deadline.

"He mentioned he was surprised at the media attention this has gotten so far. I made it clear it was not about to stop either. But his attitude was that he'd withstood the fire so far and he wasn't concerned," says Scott.

She says Ramsay told them he does not want

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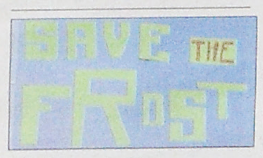

Fight continues

The Highlands community prepares for war as it fights for Frost's survival.

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Wooden showboats

Saturday's wooden boat parade in Dorset was a thing of beauty.

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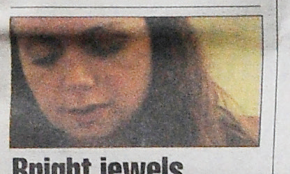

Bright jewels

All that glitters is not gold but in the case of Erin Lynch's jewellery, it's pretty.

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Perfect

Ice cream, warm weather and music by the Gull River. Can you say perfect?

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In Quotes

"The McGuinty Liberals should think black, burning shame of themselves.... if we are lucky, the McGuinty Liberals will be a one-term wonder."

Bill & Susan Beers, letter on page 12

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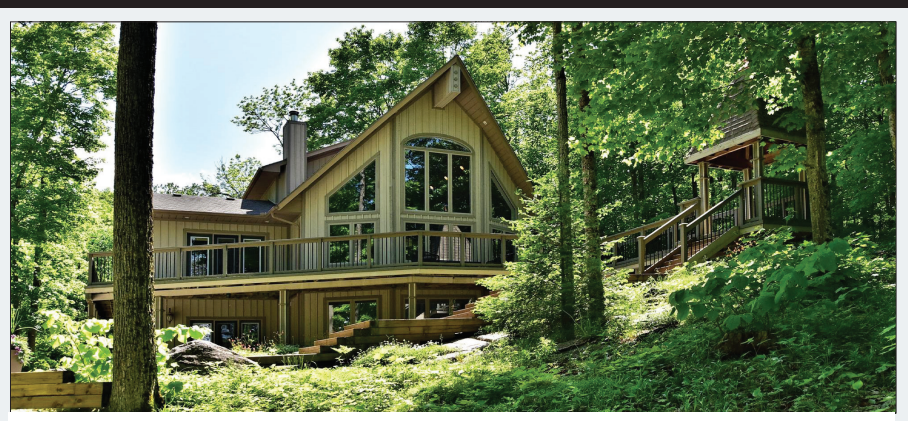
$999,000

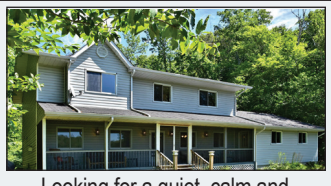


Otter Lake

Privately situated on 67+ acres sits your dream custom built waterfront home or cottage. 4 bdrm, 3 bath home finished w/ high-end finishing's. 462ft of frontage. Cherry cabinetry, granite countertops, large island and oak flooring throughout. Main floor master w/ 5pc ensuite. Lovely living room w/ grand cathedral ceilings & granite fireplace. Full finished lower level. Excellent property for children and pets to run and enjoy nature.

$979,000

WENONA LAKE $662,000



Looking for a quiet, calm and peaceful four season cottage or waterfront home? Look no further. This 3 BR, 3 bath immaculate cottage sits on a private lot. Large open concept living, excellent for hosting family gatherings. 125ft of frtg with stunning western views.

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE $639,000

The perfect four-season cottage! 4-bdrm, 1 bath cottage. This well treed lot and 161+/- ft of frontage provide ample privacy. Situated on a quiet part of the lake. Large lakefront deck. Floor to ceiling windows in the living room and woodstove. Sitting deck at the water's edge is a bonus. When you walk on the deck you really feel you are immersed in the woods and truly at the cottage.

KENNISIS LAKE $569,000

It's all about the lot!! Enjoy the gorgeous sunsets from this west facing level lot. Amazing rock shoreline, deep water entry is great for the avid swimmers. 125 ft frontage and year round road. Looking for a fixer upper this one is for you! 3 bdrms 2 with balconies.

NEGAUNEE LAKE $529,000

This 3-bdrm, 1 bath cottage plus neighboring vacant waterfront lot are being sold TOGETHER. With a combined total frontage of 306 ft. Double detached insulated garage with studio loft. Level to sloping yard. Bright open concept living Stunning lake views. Bunkie located on the additional vacant waterfront lot. Negaunee is a no motor lake. This package won't last long.

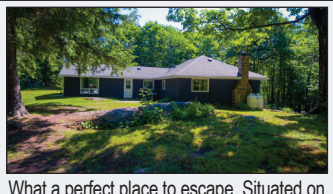
LONG LAKE $499,900

Choose to build your dream cottage on this stunning property overlooking Long Lake or renovate the existing building which includes 2 BR and 1 full bath. Extensive 650' of water frontage. Private seasonal access and beautifully wooded 54+/- acres provides ample privacy.

MONROCK LAKE $335,000

It's all about the lot! 101 ft of frontage. Gorgeous western views, level to sloping land. Traditional 3-bdrm, 1 bath seasonal cottage being sold "as is." Choose to build your dream cottage on this stunning property or renovate the existing building. Additional storage shed, bunkie and sauna.

LITTLE HAWK LAKE RD $294,900



What a perfect place to escape. Situated on a 2.54 acre lot with great privacy. 2 bdrm, 1 bath. Large windows. Character and charm are a theme throughout, from the barn board accent walls, to the white washed ceilings throughout, to the now-decorative old stone fireplace. Located within walking distance to Elvin Johnson Park, close to beaches, boat launches and more.

DEEP BAY ROAD $179,000

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Basshaunt Lake Road $47,000 2.36 AC
Fred Jones Road $34,500 6.59AC
West Court Place $29,000 2.43AC
South Drive $29,500 2.22AC

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